

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## As Air Mail Leaves Kingston



Mrs. Hazel Freer, postmistress of Binnewater, hands the second load of mail to A. W. Gilbert (left) as Herman Friedrich, Kingsford Airways pilot, looks on. Mr. Gilbert held the contract to fly the second sack of mail to Albany Thursday as Kingston's part in National Air Mail Week.

### Regents Recommend 4-Year Normal Course

New York, May 21 (AP)—A four-year Normal school course will be required of all prospective elementary school teachers if the legislature approves recommendations adopted by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Dr. Thomas J. Mangan, chancellor, said the board had suggested a drastic reduction in the number of students admitted to state normal schools and establishment of compulsory retirement at 65 for the teaching personnel of the state teachers colleges and normal schools.

A three-year curriculum is in effect now at the state normal schools of Brooklyn, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh and Potsdam.

The board at its meeting yesterday authorized appointment of a committee of representatives of liberal arts colleges, normal schools and school superintendents to assist the department of education in formulating a four-year curriculum for these institutions.

### City Is Seeking Donations of Trees For Kingston Parks

Last season the park department of the city inaugurated a brief stand at Chulan, 18 miles southeast of Suchow, according to the Japanese. This force broke up and scattered into the hills and around Lake Hungtse.

Thousands of Chinese civilians and nearly 200 foreign missionaries were imperiled as the fighting swept westward along the Lunghai from Suchow and southward.

The danger was increased by Japanese bombers, which flew in relays, pouring tons of bombs on Kaifeng, Lanfeng and Kweiteh.

Relentless Japanese bombing already had wrought terrible destruction on Kaifeng, where civilians were evacuated.

Americans still at Kaifeng were believed to be H. M. Harris and Mrs. Addie Cox, of Providence, Alce, Josephine Ward, of Moberly, Mo., three Catholic priests—Brandstetter, C. Baker and S. Clougherty—and six American Sisters of St. Mary's of the Woods.

#### Foreigners Warned

The farflung Japanese bombings followed Japanese warnings to foreigners to evacuate the vast zone.

(Continued on Page 62.)

### Home Bureau Annual Meeting

One hundred and seventy-five Home Bureau members attended the Annual Advisory Council, which was held on Wednesday, May 18, at the Flatbush Reformed Church.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins, of New Paltz, county chairman presided at the meeting. The Home Bureau Creed was read. Following this a series of reports were given by local chairmen on the outstanding pieces of work accomplished during the year.

Mrs. Marian Sahler gave a review of the sewing classes held in Accord. Seventeen dresses were completed among which were cottons, silk prints and one dinner dress. One dress was remodeled. The members, she said, felt the time was well spent because they learned much about patterns, fitting and finishes, as well as buying suitable, well fitting dresses at low cost.

Flatbush Mrs. Harold Osterhoud reported the work of members to assemble a "loan closet" of materials necessary for the care

of the sick, available to anyone who needs them. This activity followed the interesting lessons on Pneumonia Control and the bedside care of the patient.

Mrs. David DuBois, of Forest Glen, gave a review of the many pieces of work that unit had been engaged in since its organization in December. The lessons on foods, pneumonia control and the study course on family life were all profitable and interesting. Mrs. DuBois reported the completion of a new kitchen in her home. "Ten or twelve years ago," she said the Home Bureau made us "kitchen minded" by offering a prize for the best plan for improving our kitchens. At that time I made plans for abandoning my old 17x15 feet kitchen and using a room 15x7 feet in size. Ever since we have dreamed of making my plans a reality. After analyzing satisfactory practices of my own and having a kitchen conference with Miss Ella Cushman, from the college my dream has at last been realized. We have been using our new kitchen for four weeks and

Mott (R) held comfortable leads over their rivals.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Nazis Say Czechs Oppress Sudetens, Europe in Turmoil

German Press Says Many Sudetens Killed, but Czech Reply "Pre-Election Differences" With No Bloodshed

### Europe Uneasy

#### Britain and France Fruitless in Effort to Settle Czechoslovakia Question

London, May 21 (AP)—A wide-spread clash of political conflict shook Europe today, bauling at the way from open warfare in Spain to coldly polite diplomatic representations in the principal capitals.

Two groups of nations with interlocking interests vainly sought to reconcile their differences.

German-speaking peoples of Czechoslovakia threw their political future in with the German Nazis while the Czechoslovak government tried to convince them that a united national policy offered greater opportunities for freedom.

Throughout Czechoslovakia partisans in scattered areas fought with lists and shouting insults, giving rise to uneasiness that the minor troubles might lead to open fighting.

The official German News Agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero, said approximately 100 Sudeten Germans were injured at Komotau by Czechoslovak soldiers in a surprise attack, but the commander of the Komotau Gendarmerie characterized the report as "pure invention."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung of Essen, commenting on the reported attack said:

#### Says Incidents Planned.

"These incidents indicated they were planned and promoted by responsible Praha circles for certain reasons. Incidents in towns and villages inhabited by Sudeten Germans, in Praha and other places cannot be blamed upon Sudetens."

Premier Milan Hodza reiterated the determination of Czechoslovakia to defend itself if necessary and said the nation was "ready for the conflicts which await us."

France and Britain, meanwhile, endeavored to restore orderly discussion between the Sudeten Germans, who are demanding autonomy, and the Czechoslovak government but their efforts were fruitless.

On the other side of Europe, Italy and France were at a standstill in their efforts to negotiate a friendship agreement because their leaders encouraged opposing sides in the Spanish civil war.

Hess, supported by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraskan independent, and in effect by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who censured Martin as not a New Dealer "at heart," drew his votes primarily from the lumbering countries.

Both France and Italy remained officially silent, but observers noted Italian plans for a military and air demonstration in western Libya, near French Tunisia, while the French Mediterranean fleet maneuvered off Tunis.

A possibility of a somewhat similar deadlock arose in the dickering between Czechoslovakia's Premier Hodza and Sudeten Leader Henlein.

Hodza in a press statement declared "negotiations with Germans and with all other minorities are imminent."

But reports from Praha said the Sudeten German party had declined to open discussions aimed at settlement of the minorities conflict so long as peace and order were not guaranteed in German regions.

Hodza did not reply to the more, but earlier he declared the government "energetically rejects all attempts at oppression and terrorism, all disturbances no matter from what side and will enforce respect for the authority of the state."

For several weeks reports of German troop movements toward the Reich's frontiers remained officially unrecognized until British Ambassador Neville Henderson inquired at the German foreign office yesterday. He was told the goosestepping Reichswehr was only carrying out routine maneuvers.

The German press, however, was not so polite to a committee of Britons formed by the Duchess of Atholl, Viscount Cecil and others to investigate the Czechoslovak situation.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt asserted that the hearings were "worse than a Russian treason trial."

Metabolists Protest

New York, May 21 (AP)—The annual New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States Senate, Reports from 1083 precincts gave him 26,532, Readie M. Ireland 18,913, and T. McNary Wead 22,918. Robert Miller of Portland had no opposition on the Democratic ticket.

The winner in November served from that date to January 1, 1939.

Oregon's non-campaigning congressional delegation seemed assured of renomination. Representatives Walter M. Pierce (D), Nan Wood Honeyman (D) and James C. Bobbin of Waterbury, Conn.

## \$200,000,000 in Farm Aid Payments Added by Senate Committee to Relief Bill

### Netherwood Explains Union Action in Building Trades

May 20th, 1938.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

The Kingston Daily Freeman Friday evening carried headlines of a walkout by Union Carpenters employed on the Myron J. Michael School on Thursday. This is absolutely false, as there has not been a walkout by the carpenters or any other trade on that job as that job is strictly one hundred per cent union manned.

It is true that the carpenters were ordered by the Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council to remove their members from the contractor's firms of Lyman D. Schonmauer, Inc., because he is on the unfair list with this council. And the firm of Henry Swart because he was working his men on a job where other non-union trades were employed.

This controversy did not have any bearing on the carpenters' wage scale whatsoever.

For the benefit of the local contractor who made statements that he believed it was an attempt to force contractors to employ only union men, let us state that members of our affiliated unions are not permitted to work on jobs with non-union workmen.

And let us further state that this council will not meet with failure as it claimed it did in 1929. Because in the last council our charter only took in Kingston whereas this charter we are now functioning under covers all of Ulster county and vicinity and consists of affiliated unions covering all building and construction activities. Our membership numbers nineteen trade unions and an affiliation with union supply houses and manufacturers who support us in case of any trouble.

Sincerely Yours and Signed,  
JOSEPH W. NETHERWOOD, Secy.  
Countersigned by  
MARTIN E. OBERKIRCH, Pres.

Senate Appropriations Sub-committee's Action Increases Relief — Public Works Bill to \$3,354,000,000

### Amendments

#### Plan to Restrict PWA Financing and Provide Uniform WPA Wages

Washington, May 21 (CT)—A Senate appropriations subcommittee added \$200,000,000 for farm benefit payments to the administration's relief public works bill, members disclosed today.

The subcommittee's action increased the bill's total to \$3,354,000,000.

The full appropriations committee arranged to vote on the sub-committee's recommendations today and send the bill to the Senate floor Monday.

Other amendments approved by the subcommittee included:

A restriction on PWA financing of publicly-owned utilities which would compete with existing privately-owned power plants and distribution systems.

An increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation, raising it to \$1,150,000,000. However, the appropriation would be expected to finance WPA until March 1, whereas the sum voted by the House was intended to last only until February 1.

A provision that WPA wages shall be uniform for the same type of work throughout the country is a wage-hour bill enacted which provides no sectional differences in standards.

Despite the increased sum for WPA and the \$200,000,000 for WPA benefit the subcommittee increased the bill's total by only about \$200,000,000. Other items were reduced.

### 81 Utility Plants

The PWA has on its approved list 81 proposed utility plants which would cost a total of \$127,267,400. Forty-nine of the plants, costing \$56,780,000, would compete directly or indirectly with existing private plants.

Some restriction on government duplication of existing plants has been advocated by Chairman Philip H. Gadsden, of the utilities executives committee. Gadsden told the appropriations group this week that private utilities were ready to expand plants and put men to work if the government would restore confidence to utility investors.

House-approved provisions giving the President power to approve or veto projects but eliminating his present authority to allocate funds among various emergency agencies were adopted.

The subcommittee whittled to \$25,000,000 the \$100,000,000 House-approved authorization for the rural electrification administration.

Senator Barnes (D., S.C.) sponsored the amendment eliminating differentials in WPA wages in the event wage-hour legislation imposes uniform wage standards. At present WPA wages are lower in the south than in the north.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 21 (CT)—The position of the treasury on May 19:

Receipts, \$41,212,221.01; expenditures, \$11,105,311.11; net balance, \$2,676,952,192.28; customs receipts for the month, \$13,910,465.17. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5,385,169,673.32; expenditures \$6,767,015,229.45; including \$1,767,022,606.74 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures over receipts, \$37,441,360,623.12; gross debts, \$251,545,623.12; gross assets, \$37,441,360,581.58; an increase of \$20,027,924.66 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,398,758,823.96.

**Relics for Anton Lang**

Oberammergau, Germany, May 21.—Anton Lang, the Christ of this little Alpine village's world famous Passion Play, was buried today. The village gave "it's great son and first burgher," who died May 18 in a Munich hospital.

"A solemn homecoming." Almost the whole population, as well as visiting American and English tourists, attended the services for the 63-year-old impersonator of the Saviour.

### Delinquent Dog Owners

White dog licensees were due the first of the year there are a number of dog owners who have neglected to obtain the necessary license for their pet. The delinquent owners are being listed and the list will be turned over to the city court and those who have failed to obtain a license will be summoned.

### Model House Open

The model house on Wilson avenue, built by Floyd H. Vogt, which has been open for inspection the past week, has created so much interest among home owners and those who are planning to own their own home, that it has been decided to keep the model house open on Sunday.

### Farmers Not Given Chance

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (AP)—Complaints that "dirt farmers" were not given a fair opportunity to express their views on a proposed federal-state milk marketing agreement followed today in the wake of a series of public hearings on the measure.

While federal and state officials went forward with plans for pooling producers on the proposed market-wide pooling plan and payment clearance through a market administrator.

At the final hearing yesterday before the Sullivan County Dairy Farmers' Union, representing the Sullivan County Farmers' Cooperative Association, asserted that the hearings were "worse than a Russian treason trial."

He complained that testimony had been recorded without reading, violating the farmers' right of cross-examination; that the examiner had refused to allow questions to be put to witnesses, and that "engineering" by the Metropolitan Producers' Bargaining Agency "produced a steam roller that shut off critics because the time was arbitrarily limited."

Meanwhile G. J. Gifford, hearing master, indicated that producers will be polled about June 1.

Although Commissioner Noyes asserted that the proposal will not affect consumers, Dr. Caroline Whitney, leader of the New York Consumers' Protective Committee, yesterday expressed fear that the price fixing agreements might cost consumers "the economies of efficient distributors."

She voiced approval, however, of federal intervention to help producers.

## Home Bureau Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

find it very workable and satisfactory. The Home Bureau is largely responsible for enabling us to make it a successful venture."

Mrs. Clyde Hutton reported for the Kingston unit emphasis on enjoyment that had been derived from lessons on Understanding Each Other, grooming, foods and block printing.

Mrs. William Powers felt that Understanding Each Other was the most successful project in Lake Katrine and said that members felt they had more patience in dealing with them and helped to understand themselves.

Mrs. Charles Allen said that both the lessons on foods and grooming had been successful in Lomontville and she found it difficult to decide which was the more outstanding. Pamphlets and recipes had been especially helpful.

In Milton Mrs. Edgar Clarke told of a new and satisfactory method of program planning where actual enrollments for projects were made.

Mrs. Charles Arnold reported on the clothing classes that were given in Modena. Sixteen members made dresses which were included in the style review.

Miss Bertha Snyder, chairman of the Mt. Marion unit, brought in a few pieces of handwork that had been completed in their interesting lessons on stitching.

Mrs. William Oakley reviewed the important place foods and nutrition has played during the past eight years in Napanoch and how much has been accomplished in improved food habits and practices as the result of this growing consciousness.

In Shandaken the community activity of landscaping the church was reported by Mrs. R. B. Webster. This unit makes it an annual practice to do something for the community. The landscaping project has just been started and plans are under way for a flower show this summer.

## LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME TONIGHT?



SOMETHING DIFFERENT  
SOMETHING NEW

## Smorgasbord Party with MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

## At Williams Lake Lodge TOWN OF ROSENDALE

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT  
TOMORROW

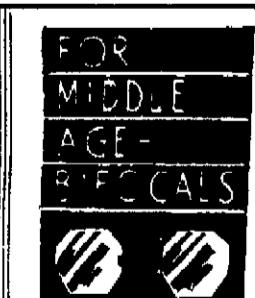
## SUNDAY DINNER CHICKEN FRICASSEE Sauce Supreme

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF  
AU JUIC

One Dollar

GRAND OPENING  
OF BALLROOM  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
NIGHTS, MAY 28 & 29  
Roger Baer's Orchestra  
One Dollar Minimum

## OPTOMETRY



Middle age usually calls for thicker lenses, doesn't it? The answer is, "No!" Our invisible two range glasses.

## S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1860

42 EWAL PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

## Range Oil —AND— Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

## SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Maneuvers in the U. S. army and navy have been conducted annually since 1902.

—Adv.

mer to earn enough money to complete it.

Mrs. James Burgher said that Shokan had found the work on pneumonia and foods most profitable.

Mrs. L. W. Davis was kept busy with outfit living room arrangements. Mrs. L. W. Davis in her report said her unit found that "there are not set rules for room arrangement but there are general rules, one may naturally follow in providing seating space, adequate light, and comfort for each member of the family, and in achieving a general pleasing effect of the room as a whole."

Our project ended with a tour of inspection with Miss Brennan, Miss Parsons and 37 members present and this day the interest lasted until 7 p. m., at which time the final discussion at the rearranged room ended.

She also summarized Wallkill's community activity—the work on the Boy Scout cabin. A fireplace was built, a kitchen added, new furnishings within and landscaping without has made the cabin a place comfortable and suitable for many community activities.

Mrs. George Layman reported to Woodstock, how it was organized in December and the important contribution the Home Bureau had made to Woodstock.

They have had lessons on grooming, living room arrangements, health, foods, making of slip covers, have held kitchen conferences and a study course on understanding each other.

Thirty-five women from Accord, Modena and Mt. Marion participated in a style review, wearing the garments they had made, or remodeled in the clothing classes. Several women showed more than one dress. Each told how much her garment had cost, and the prices were remarkably low.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton reported on the activities of the daughter, Nancy, of Poughkeepsie, New York State Federation of Mrs. Home Bureaus, explaining their program for the coming year urging the Home Bureau members to interest themselves in the activities of the joint legislative wo-

mens' forum at Albany.

Mrs. Birdie Taber who was official delegate at the Eastern District Federation meeting reported on their meeting held at Rutherford, May 4 and 5.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke reported on the second New York State Conference on Marriage and the Family.

During the day Mrs. Vera Clarke, of Milton, sang two solos, which were enjoyed by the audience.

A delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the church to our Home Bureau members and guests.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins opened the afternoon session and introduced the first speaker, Professor Robert Polson of the Department of Rural Social Organization, from the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. He gave a very interesting talk on Reading for the Home and Establishing a County Traveling Library.

Mrs. Jenkins then introduced the honorary chairman, Mrs. A. E. P. Searing and the members of the executive committee.

Report on the Flora Rose Scholarship Fund was given by Mrs. Ray LeFevre, chairman of that committee.

A report of the recent Consumer Buying meeting held at Troy was given by Mrs. Eber Cox, county representative.

Miss Caroline Morton of the College of Home Economics, former Assistant State Leader in Ulster County was the last speaker on the program. She gave a fascinating talk on her trip around the world discussing briefly the family life and customs of the people in the countries she visited. Miss Morton said that after observing conditions in other lands it is easier to see why they feel justified in some of their actions which seem questionable to us.

At the close of the meeting the group present inspected the exhibit of curios which Miss Morton had brought with her from other lands including embroidered kimonos from Japan, pottery from Mexico, shawls from India and many other beautiful and interesting souvenirs.

Songs were interspersed throughout the day, led by Mrs. Kenneth Parish with Mrs. William Powers as accompanist.

## State Commander To Attend County Legion Assemblage

The Ulster County American Legion will entertain the N. Y. state commander at the Community Hall, Wallkill, Monday evening, May 23rd, at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be a parade from the Community Hall to the John G. Borden High School Auditorium with music furnished by the high school band.

There county Commander Wesley O'Brien will take charge of the program with an address by the state commander and other distinguished guests.

Invited guests expected to attend the dinner are: Jerry Cross, N. Y. state commander, Bronx, N. Y.; Maurice Stinner, N. Y. state adjutant; Gregory Bowers, N. Y. state service officer; Ralph Washington, Third District commander, and Wesley O'Brien, Ulster county commander.

Members of the auxiliary expected to attend include Mrs. Stegman, N. Y. state president; Mr. Ed Ashby, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Hasley, vice president; Mrs. French, Third District president, and Mrs. Whitney, county president.

Elected officials of the Town of Shawangunk have also been invited to attend.

Cornelius Rose Post of Wallkill has been looking forward to this dinner and it is expected to be a huge success with an attendance of 300 or more.

Maneuvers in the U. S. army and navy have been conducted annually since 1902.

—Adv.

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 26—A special memorial service was held at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Monday evening in memory of the sister who passed away during the year. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening June 6. Flag night will be observed at this meeting. There will be a special drill and entertainment to celebrate this occasion, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop entertained, at a dinner party at their home on Maple avenue Wednesday evening in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Hoornbeck, of Goodland, Ind.

A variety shower was given for Miss Margaret Traphagen of this village at the home of Mrs. Thompson of Napanoch, Monday evening. Sixteen guests attended.

Refreshments were served, after which Miss Traphagen was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Her marriage to Harold Wilhelm of Napanoch will take place early in June.

Mrs. John L. Hoffman of Napanoch entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Mrs. W. R. Dubois and Mrs. George Tietjen.

Mrs. Clark Sheeley, Mrs. Bert Gibbons, Mrs. Helen Goldsmith, Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, Mrs. Walter Sarine, Mrs. Earl Tice, Mrs. Hugh Kelly and Mrs. Walter Little motored to New York city on Thursday while they attended the Major Bowes Broadcast.

Mrs. Charles Silverman of New York city has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton reported on the activities of the daughter, Nancy, of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Home Bureaus, explaining their program for the coming year urging the Home Bureau members to interest themselves in the activities of the joint legislative wo-

mens' forum at Albany.

Mrs. Birdie Taber who was official delegate at the Eastern District Federation meeting reported on their meeting held at Rutherford, May 4 and 5.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke reported on the second New York State Conference on Marriage and the Family.

During the day Mrs. Vera Clarke, of Milton, sang two solos, which were enjoyed by the audience.

A delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the church to our Home Bureau members and guests.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins opened the afternoon session and introduced the first speaker, Professor Robert Polson of the Department of Rural Social Organization, from the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. He gave a very interesting talk on Reading for the Home and Establishing a County Traveling Library.

Mrs. Jenkins then introduced the honorary chairman, Mrs. A. E. P. Searing and the members of the executive committee.

Report on the Flora Rose Scholarship Fund was given by Mrs. Ray LeFevre, chairman of that committee.

A report of the recent Consumer Buying meeting held at Troy was given by Mrs. Eber Cox, county representative.

Miss Caroline Morton of the College of Home Economics, former Assistant State Leader in Ulster County was the last speaker on the program. She gave a fascinating talk on her trip around the world discussing briefly the family life and customs of the people in the countries she visited. Miss Morton said that after observing conditions in other lands it is easier to see why they feel justified in some of their actions which seem questionable to us.

At the close of the meeting the group present inspected the exhibit of curios which Miss Morton had brought with her from other lands including embroidered kimonos from Japan, pottery from Mexico, shawls from India and many other beautiful and interesting souvenirs.

Songs were interspersed throughout the day, led by Mrs. Kenneth Parish with Mrs. William Powers as accompanist.

## TOWNSEND NEWS

No. 10

### How Transactions Tax Saved Hawaii

If you think the 2 per cent transaction tax advocated by the Townsend Recovery Plan impractical, read what somewhat similar 1 per cent transaction tax has done for Hawaii.

(From the Townsend National Weekly May 16, 1938)

The Los Angeles News Dec. 24, 1937, had an article written by its financial editor, W. W. Jor, an expert on taxation, as follows:

"The United States could wipe out its national debt and be money ahead within five years if the Federal Government would adopt the Hawaiian taxation system—a gross income tax.

The gross income tax went into effect July 1, 1935, with a levy of 1 per cent on all incomes, except salaries and wages. The territorial government was \$1,250,000 in debt. It had slashed the pay of all teachers and territorial employees 10 per cent. It seemed hopelessly mired. The income from this transaction tax was \$6,116,000 the first year—a million more than estimated.

Other methods had proven failures because of the technicalities and evasions of the law. Now everybody is paying a just share of the taxes. They have restored the pay of the teachers and government employees and the government has not had to borrow a penny.

The gross income tax is twelve times as effective as taxes collected once a year. They have since made the transaction tax 1 1/2 per cent and have nothing to worry about.

"If you would put a 1 per cent gross income tax in the United States, you could forget all about those \$7,000,000,000 dollars of debt and have money to spare within five years. Kick out sales taxes and take 1 per cent on gross incomes and you would have three times as much cash."

Buy the Townsend Weekly at the newsstand and read the account of the sweeping Townsend recent victory in Florida in the nomination of their five Democratic congressmen and many state officials who will undoubtedly be elected this fall. This is the natural result of an intelligent understanding of the Townsend Plan.

Maneuvers in the U. S. army and navy have been conducted annually since 1902.

—Adv.

Frank Cox, over the weekend. Miss Erika Redi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Redi, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Bogota, N. J., visited relatives and friends in Eltinge during the weekend.

Harry Fater, of Walden, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Fater. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman and the latter's son, Brewster Patterson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippert during the weekend. Mr. Patterson attended the Junior prom, Friday night.

W. Wilt Jones, of Rutherford, N. J., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman, of Eltinge Court, during the weekend.

## ACTIVITIES NEXT Week at Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of May 23 to 28 is:

**Monday**

3:15-4:15—H. S. Sr. Life Saving

4:15-5—Barmann and Hassbrouck swimmers.

5:30—Barmann and Hassbrouck non-swimmers.

7-Y.M.C.A. softball game.

**Tuesday**

3:10—Staff meeting.

10-11—Student nurses

3:15-4:15—H. S. Jr. Life Saving

4:15-5—Student B swim.

5:30—Student C swim.

7-20—Board of Trustees meeting.

8-8:30—Senior swimming instruction.

8:30-9:30—Senior life saving.

8—Camera Club meeting.

**Wednesday**

10-11—Women's swimming.

4:15-5—Girls swimming.

7:15-8—Business girls swimming.

7-Y.M.C.A. softball game.

**Thursday**

3:15-10—H. S. Life Saving.

4:15-5—Eagle's Club swim.

7:45-8:30—Senior swimming

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGARD

Stocks Eased Off  
Further Friday  
In Dull Market

Unexpectedly favorable action toward the utility interests was taken yesterday when the sub-committee of the Senate which is considering the Administration's spending-lending program, adopted an amendment which would prohibit the use of Public Works Administration funds for construction of municipal power plants in competition with private utilities. This is the policy urged by Chairman Gadsden of the Committee of Utility Executives when he pledged the full co-operation of the industry if it was given freedom to go ahead with financing expansion plans. There was further encouragement for private utilities in the sub-committee's action in approving another amendment which would slash funds allocated for rural electrification from a proposed \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The proposals must still be approved by the full Senate committee and then overcome opposition from the strong pro-TVA Senate bloc.

Stocks eased off further yesterday in a continued dull market, total transactions being 40,000 shares. Industrials, as figured in the Dow-Jones averages, lost 0.29 point, to 114.99; rails were off 0.36 point, to 21.90; utilities declined slightly, to 19.15. Corporate bonds were lower, governments firm. London and Amsterdam markets declined.

Sugar futures set new lows since January, 1935, with spot price for rails down to 2.68 cents a pound, lowest since 1934. Barron's index of business for the past week placed it at 53.4 per cent of normal, a slight decrease from last week and the depth of the previous depression.

The duPont Co. has reduced prices on rayon weaving yarns from two to six cents a pound. Prices are now at the lowest point in the history of the industry and in view of higher labor costs profit margins are seen as the lowest recorded.

Shell Oil has received a \$1,997,706 fuel oil contract from the Navy department and General Petroleum has one for \$1,292,000.

New York Central is estimated to have had an April deficit of approximately the same as March, which was \$2,901,431. A year ago the road had an income of \$1,158,397.

Crown Cork and Seal plans to issue \$10,000,000 of ten-year debentures, paying not more than 4½ per cent annually, to fund note indebtedness.

It is learned negotiations will probably be resumed early next week looking toward acquisition by the TVA of the Tennessee Electric Power Co., unit of Commonwealth & Southern. Properties have a combined electric power and traction rate base of \$104,000,000.

American newspapers used more newsprint in April than they received during the month. Stocks on April 30 were placed at 52 days supply at the rate of consumption in April.

Nesta Machine declared a dividend of 50 cents vs. preceding of \$1.

American Sumatra Tobacco ordered an extra of 90 cents and a quarter of 25 cents.

Lehn & Fink Products voted 20 cents on common, vs. preceding of 30 cents.

United Rubber Workers went on strike at Akron Goodrich plants; between 8,500 and 9,000 men out of work. Seniority rights and vacations with pay are among grievances cited.

Speaking in New York Congressman Pettengill said that solution of the air raid problem would "do more than any possible pump priming, court packing or government reorganization to rebuild our lost prosperity."

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.**

	Net
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	80
American Cyanamid B.	17½
American Gas & Electric.	27½
American Superpower.	3½
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1
Bliss, E. W.	25½
Carrier Corp.	25½
Cities Service N.	21½
Creole Petroleum	21½
Electric Bond & Share	73½
Equity Corp.	4½
Ford Motor Ld.	4½
Gulf Oil.	35
Hecla Mines.	7
Humble Oil.	63
International Petro. Ltd.	26½
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	35½
Newmont Mining Co.	7½
Niagara Hudson Power	7½
Pennroad Corp.	13
Russell Iron & Steel	...
St. Regis Paper	...
Standard Oil of Kentucky	16½
Tecumseh Corp.	23½
United Gas Corp.	35
United Light & Power A.	25½
Wright Hargraves Mines.	7½

## Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, May 20, were:

	Volume	Close	Change
Martin, G. J.	13,400	24	+1½
Marlinda Cop.	10,800	25½	-½
Merck & Co.	8,700	87	+2½
Merlin Electric	7,400	34½	-½
Monocle	7,100	32	-½
Motor Cars	6,800	29½	+2½
Motorcycle	6,200	12½	-½
Nickel	6,200	45½	+1½
Oil & Gas Co.	5,800	28	+1½
Orion Electric	5,200	17½	-½
Parke-Davis	5,000	14½	-½
Penray Vacuum	5,000	16½	+1½
Perfume Co.	5,000	17½	+1½
Rubber	5,200	26½	...

Those from Kingston were Sergeant Ray Van Buren and Officers Fallon, Roedell, Keresman, Cramer, Bowers and Reardon and Special Officer Haines.

## Roedell Elected Head of Kingston Patrolmen's Ass'n

New York, May 21 (AP)—Tradors ignored "good news" in today's stock market and sold leading issues down fractions to around 2 points.

The fact that fairly constructive overnight items failed to stimulate buying at the opening chilled sentiment appreciably and rallying attempts met with scant success during the remainder of the session.

Offerings were comparatively light throughout the brief proceedings, however, with transfers approximating \$40,000 shares. Utilities edged forward at the start, but most eventually lost support. These were buoyed by the action of the Senate appropriations sub-committee in barring the use of federal funds for municipal power plants in competition with private companies.

Steels led the slow slide as early reports from mill centers indicated production next week might record a substantial decline. Copper gave ground fears of another cut in the domestic red metal price were voiced. Motors, mail orders, farm implements and specialties reflected scarcity of future sales signs. Rails generally held sessions to minor fractions.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co. .... 5½  
American Can Co. .... 57  
American Chain Co. .... 11½  
American Foreign Power. .... 3½  
American International. .... 5½  
American Locomotive Co. .... 13½  
American Rolling Mills .... 15½  
American Radiator .... 10½  
American Smett & Behn Co. .... 34½  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 120½  
American Tobacco Class B. .... 70½  
Anaconda Copper. .... 25  
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. .... 26½  
Aviation Corp. .... 3½  
Baldwin Locomotive. .... 7  
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 5½  
Bethlehem Steel. .... 45½  
Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 17  
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. .... 16  
Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 5½  
Case, J. I. .... 74½  
Celanese Corp. .... 12½  
Cerro De Pasco Copper. .... 33  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 26½  
Chrysler Corp. .... 41½  
Columbia Gas & Electric. .... 6½  
Commercial Solvents. .... 7  
Commonwealth & Southern. .... 11½  
Consolidated Edison. .... 24½  
Consolidated Oil. .... 8½  
Continental Oil. .... 24½  
Continental Can Co. .... 39½  
Curtiss Wright Commo. .... 4½  
Cuban American Sugar. .... 3½  
Delaware & Hudson. .... 5½  
Douglas Aircraft. .... 44½  
Electric Autolite. .... 4½  
Electric Boat. .... 8½  
E. I. DuPont. .... 98½  
General Electric Co. .... 34½  
General Motors. .... 28½  
General Foods Corp. .... 27½  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. .... 17½  
Great Northern, Pfd. .... 15  
Hecker Products. .... 6½  
Hudson Motors. .... 5½  
International Harvester Co. .... 52  
International Harvester. .... 44½  
International Nickel. .... 43½  
International Tel & Tel. .... 30½  
Johns Manville Co. .... 60½  
Kennecott Copper. .... 30½  
Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 33½  
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. .... 93½  
Loew's Inc. .... 39½  
Lordillard Tobacco Co. .... 16  
Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 18  
McKesson & Robbins. .... 6  
Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 30½  
Motor Products Corp. .... 13  
Nash Kelvinator. .... 7½  
National Power & Light. .... 7  
National Biscuit. .... 21½  
National Dairy Products. .... 13½  
New York Central R. R. .... 10½  
North American Co. .... 10½  
Northern Pacific. .... 7½  
Packard Motors. .... 3½  
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. .... 8½  
Pfeiffer Dodge. .... 20½  
Phillips Petroleum. .... 31  
Public Service of N. J. .... 20½  
Pullman Co. .... 25  
Radio Corp. of America. .... 55½  
Republic Steel. .... 13  
Reynolds Tobacco Clas. B. .... 36½  
Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 54½  
Socony Vacuum. .... 12½  
Southern Railroad Co. .... 7½  
Standard Brands. .... 7½  
Standard Gas & El. Co. .... 3½  
Standard Oil of New Jersey. .... 46½  
Standard Oil of Indiana. .... 28½  
Studebaker Corp. .... 4  
Texas Corp. .... 35½  
Texas Pacific Land Trust. .... 8½  
Timken Roller Bearing Co. .... 35½  
Union Pacific R. R. .... 61  
United Gas Improvement. .... 10½  
United Aircraft. .... 6½  
United Corp. .... 23  
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. .... 32½  
U. S. Rubber Co. .... 26  
U. S. Steel. .... 42½  
Western Union Tel. Cos. .... 20½  
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. .... 75½  
Woolworth, F. W. .... 44  
Yellow Truck & Coach. .... 11½

Mr. Frank Finley, of Rockwood Park, left today for Washington, where she will spend a week with Major and Mrs. David H. Finley.

## About The Folks

Seabrook, N. H., Now New England's Gretna Green

Seabrook, N. H.—This town is winning recognition as New England's Gretna Green, according to marriage license statistics recently announced here.

Last year 658 licenses were issued to couples from all the New England states, with the largest number from Massachusetts. All but 13 of the couples were married here. August led with 90 marriages, while February with 14 saw the fewest nuptials.

New Hampshire's new blood-test law, which becomes effective October 1, is expected to reduce the number.

## Air Mail Week In Port Ewen



In keeping with the first national air mail week celebration throughout the United States, Port Ewen's Post Office window is attractively decorated to fit the occasion. The display includes a large map of the United States with all air mail airports and routes marked, a model airplane, and a large air mail sign all equipped with electric lights for illumination at night.

## New Paltz Attorney 50 Years



John N. Vanderlyn

The Hon. John N. Vanderlyn, as district attorney for over 50 years, is a practicing attorney and assistant treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution. He was indicted and tried for having appropriated about \$100,000 of the depositors' money and the diligence, vigor and ability shown in this trial reflected credit upon the prosecuting officer.

Attorney Vanderlyn was born in the town of Montgomery, Orange county on June 13, 1849, the son of the late Levi and Elizabeth Newkirk Vanderlyn.

During his many years of practice, Attorney Vanderlyn had been engaged in many cases of importance and had a large clientele in the southern portion of Ulster County. During his law practice of half a century, he won the respect and esteem not only of his own townsmen but of many people throughout the county with whom he had been brought in contact in the performance of professional or official duties.

Fraternally he was a member of Adonai Lodge No. 717, F. & A. M., the Masonic Veterans Association of Newburgh and a life member of Walkill Lodge, No. 162, K. of P. of New Paltz. He was also a director of Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz.

He is survived by a granddaughter, Magdalene Vanderlyn Whetstone, of New York city, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, officiating. The bearers will be Frank LeFevre, Harold L. Wood, John Lucy, John Vanderlyn established the family plot in New Paltz.

It was during his second term as a member of the Assembly that he was elected district attorney of Ulster county by a large majority, succeeding the late A. T. Clearwater in that position. He was again elected in November 1889 and completed the full terms of office as prosecuting officer of the county.

During his incumbency he was instrumental in getting the office many important criminal cases tried and Mr. Vanderlyn established the reputation of an efficient and capable prosecutor.

He was held at the city hall until his family was notified by the police that he was taken back home.

Following the degree work the banquet will be held at Hotel Ten Eyck and among the speakers introduced by Judge Loughran will be State Deputy Joseph F. Lamb and the Rev. George G. Schuritz, C. S. R., professor of Homiletics at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

## Judge Loughran K. of C. Speaker

Judge John T. Loughran will be toastmaster at a banquet in Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, Sunday, following the conferring of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree.

The class of candidates from Kingston will be the largest in the history of Kingston Assembly.

Degree work will be conferred at 2 p. m. Sunday under the leadership of Worthy Master Edmund A. Whalen and the rote guard will be supplied by Albany Assembly. The Albany choral club will render the music.

His visit, however, was halted when he was picked up by officers

## Local Death Record

Rudolph C. Staudacher of 77 West Union street died in this city on Friday. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Henry Dittus. Funeral services will be held from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Montrepore Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Catharine Lowther, a lifelong resident of Saugerties, died at the Kingston Hospital on Thursday. She was a member of the M. E. Church in Saugerties, and was very active in all of the church work and was a member of the Sunday school board. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, Washington avenue, Saugerties, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever, finding another place besides the one where you are.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than ever

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

Per Annum in Advance or Charter.....\$7.42  
Eighteen Cents Per Week  
Per Annum by Mail.....\$6.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at  
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher 1901-1924  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman  
Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;  
Lillian I. Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey,  
Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square,  
Kingston, N. Y.

**Member of The Associated Press**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member New York State Publishers Association.  
Member New York Advertising Bureau.  
Official Paper of Kingston City.  
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money  
orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com-  
pany, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.  
Uptown Office, 822.

National Representatives  
Prudential, King & Prudential, Inc.  
Chicago Office.....102 N. Michigan Avenue  
Boston Office.....643 Lincoln Alliance Building  
San Francisco Office.....581 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1938

**INVISIBLE ARMIES**

The apparent collapse of the big Chinese army defending the important railroad center around Suchow is plainly a big blow to the Chinese defense. Yet it may be less serious than it seems when judged by the usual military strategy. China seems to have done a remarkable thing, unknown in any other important war of recent times. The command has created two great armies in one, a defensive force which can function either as a coherent, uniformed body of troops waging "positional warfare" in the modern way, or as an unrecognizable horde of independent guerilla bands.

The value of such versatility is seen in the recent situation. The Chinese, using conventional strategy, were standing firm in defense of their railway communications. The Japanese command brought against them such a weight of troops, aircraft and mechanized equipment that they could not stand against it. One large body of Chinese troops apparently retreated as a unit, holding together for organized action later. Other bodies of troops, fighting a rear-guard action, simply melted away.

Discarding their uniforms, they retreated in small groups to scattered villages, where arrangements were made to outfit them as plain-clothes guerrillas. Thus they will harass the invaders as before, cutting railroad lines, ambushing small detachments, seizing strategic towns in night forays, and so on. China may fight long, with such spirit and flexibility.

**DEEPENING FAMILY DEBT**

The heading, "How Families Get Along on \$671 Income", is deceptive. The reader of the article finds that they don't get along. There are in America thousands of families receiving \$500 to \$750 a year. The average in this group is \$671 a year for a family of four members. They are not relief clients, says the author of the article, but are "self-supporting." She lists the sums they spend for shelter, household operation, clothes, recreation, and so on.

But they face an average deficit of \$116. Every year, statistics show, five out of 100 such families make a small chattel loan from a mortgage association. This tides over an immediate emergency, but it adds interest payments and debts to an already inadequate budget. There can be no preparation for the future by such a system, either by means of savings and insurance or by investment. That is why, when jobs are lost and the small income is stopped or greatly curtailed, relief lists grow so fast.

**MEXICO RILED**

Uncle Sam has dealt gently with Mexico, regarding expropriated oil properties and other delicate matters, and our relations with our Aztec-Spanish neighbors continue pleasant.

John Bull, irritated by similar treatment, cracks down on Mexico over a little matter of \$88,000 due for old revolutionary damages, and Mexico flares up. The people start marching in Mexico City. The government asks Cousin John why he doesn't pay his own debts, with special reference to the war-loan billions he owes the United States. A leading Mexican newspaper wants to know why Mexico should be baited for owing a little money when the British public debt has risen to \$37,000,000,000, and keeps on going up.

It is another indication of the fact that nations and governments nowadays are getting too excitable. We expect it of Latins, but not of Anglo-Saxons. British statesmen might as well keep their sportshirts on.

**AIR PICNICS**

A California flying instructor has developed a novel social practice among his graduates and flying friends. He gets up picnics at points within a radius of 100 miles from the home airport. The invitations, sent out several days in advance, name the destination, which may be an airport near the Pacific or at the base of a mountain or in the desert.

Licensed flyers who do not own planes of their own rent them. There are 40-horse-

power glider planes available which carry ten gallons of gas. They have radios which permit them to fly the airway "beam" and bring in weather reports, although if the weather is bad, the picnic doesn't take place at all. It is said that as many as fifteen planes have taken off for a single picnic. There is a pleasant flight to the meeting place, an hour or two of picknicking, and a return flight before sun-down.

This is no pastime for inexperienced flyers, of course. Air regulations keep them out of the air except for their regular lessons and practice flights. But for licensed players, here is recreation as safe and pleasant as the old style picnic parties when the family set forth in the horse-drawn surrey, or the contemporary family picnic by automobile.

**SENSE ABOUT FIRES**

Fire losses in the United States during 1937, according to the National Fire Protection Association, were \$8,000,000 below the 1936 total. The worst single fire disaster was the burning of the Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., in which the property damage was nearly \$4,000,000. With that exception, however, the record indicates fewer serious fires. During 1937 there were 23 blazes which resulted in losses of \$250,000 or more. The year before there were 42.

No doubt fireproof construction, better fire-fighting equipment and greater intelligence in fire prevention all contribute to the gains noted. Very few fires indeed, are "acts of God". Mostly they result from human carelessness. They are preventable and, if the progress shown in 1937 continues, more of them will be prevented hereafter.

**DOLLS TO SCOLD**

There may be more to dolls and dummies than meets the eye. Clinton Mumby, staff psychologist for the Child and Family Agency in Toledo, Ohio, has had remarkable success with what he calls his "play technique". In handling several unbalanced children, he found that they had been upset by members of their families who were too dominating. The children seemed to feel that they had no lives or will of their own, and didn't know what to do about it, and their bottled-up resentment was doing serious harm to their minds and emotions.

Well, Mr. Mumby provided them with dolls representing the too masterly relatives, and the children were encouraged to vent their suppressed grudges on the dolls. They joyfully proceeded to bang those dolls around.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

**VARICOSE VEINS**

During the examination of recruits for the Great War, any case with a marked degree of varicose veins in the legs was rejected as being on the feet in the standing position for long periods would be sure to make the condition worse.

The injection method was known but not highly regarded at that time and so if these men were very anxious to proceed overseas, they were sent into hospital, underwent operation, remained about three weeks in hospital, and were then put on "light duty" for about three months before leaving the marching or other military duties of their unit.

Today there are more cases with varicose veins undergo the injection treatment than operation due to the fact that more thought is given to each case and only those cases that can expect satisfactory results either from injection or operation are given treatment. That is, each case is tested as to the ability of the deep lying veins to do their work, should the large knotted and twisted veins on the outside be removed by injection or operation.

After observing the condition of the veins as the patient walks about, a tourniquet—tight band—is put around the upper leg or thigh and the patient again walks around the room. Usually the veins do not stand out so prominently because the deeper veins not only do the work but seem to draw some of the blood out of the outer varicose veins. This is good evidence that should these outer varicose veins be removed, the inner or deep veins can carry on the circulation properly.

When the tight band makes no improvement in the appearance of the veins or when the veins stand out even worse, then it is not considered wise to destroy these outer veins either by the injection method or by surgery.

When these veins are not very large or there are but a few of them, simply injecting the veins with a hardening solution will destroy them. When veins are very prominent it is often necessary to tie off the large veins, high up in the thigh, feeding the veins on the lower leg before the injections are made into these veins.

**SCOURGE**

Dr. Barton's latest booklet, "SCOURGE", with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhoea and syphilis, is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. J. W. Barton, The Bolt Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each booklet to cover cost of service, and mention the name of this newspaper.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
May 21, 1918—John Lukaszewski of First avenue died in Kingston Hospital of injuries sustained while at work on Island Dock shipyard.

Stoll's Hotel at Blinewater destroyed by fire. A unit of the Ambulance Corps of the Home Defense of the state of New York organized here.

May 21, 1928—Frank Byer, well known tobacconist of Fair street, died.

James M. Murphy, undertaker, bought the Schuler residence at 176 Broadway.

Death of James W. Brown, a former resident, in Yonkers.

Mrs. Margaret Holberg was

given a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, in

**OCTAGON HOUSE**  
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

**The Story So Far:** Unscrupulous Marina Lorna, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quanomet, is murdered by a left-handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye appeals to Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, telling him she found \$50,000 worth of ambergris which Marina tried to claim, and hid it after discovering the murder. Pam disappears from Asey's house because in an unknown person, who smokes Turkish tobacco, is trailing her to learn the whereabouts of the ambergris. Asey discovers that agreeable Tim Carr, a boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is left-handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina in New York; wealthy Roddy Strut smashed a new plaque in the square; and gabby Nettie Hobbs is swearing Pam is the murderer.

**SENSE ABOUT FIRES**

At the entrance to Depot Square stood a local traffic cop, whose relationship to Asey was about the same as that of Pam Frye to Nettie Hobbs.

As Syl's truck approached, he put up his hand and blew his whistle importantly. Asey did his best to obey, but the brakes of Syl's truck were unaccustomed to quick stops, and Asey coasted on, up to the rope barriers that were keeping the throng of people off what was left of Roddy's plane.

"The cop marched up to him. 'Where's your inspection tag? What's the matter with your brakes? Gimme your license and registration.'

"I haven't any registration," Asey said honestly. "An' my license is in my other coat."

"The trouble is, Jerry, you ain't used to these brakes of Syl's. They work all right, but they're sort of fractious, like. Now—"

"Jerry's face grew red. In a loud, penetrating voice, he expressed his opinion of Asey, Asey's car, Asey's brakes, Asey's general character and ancestry.

"Go on," Asey said. "An' I was drivin' on the wrong side, too. I guess, Jerry, if you didn't recognize me without the car an' the Stetson, no one will. Can I park this crate an' slink off about my business, or do you jail me?"

"Asey, have you got into this mess at last? Thank God. We're all goin' crazy. That state cop Hanson is off his nut. I heard that the selectmen were intendin' to ask you over. It's not Pam that killed her sister, it's someone here that was sore about the faces in the mural."

"Jerry," Asey said, "I come to Quanomet by bring a load of loan an' to do some paintin'. That's all. An' you'd better yell at me some more."

Jerry winked elaborately and raised his voice.

**Heated Voices**

THEY spent the next quarter hour putting on an act that charmed the tourist trade. Finally, after promising never to ignore another stop sign, Asey took his paint cans and brushes out of the rear of the truck, and joined the crowd that swarmed the streets.

The space in front of Nettie Hobbs' store was teeming with people. Obviously, the Woman's Exchange was doing a land office business. Asey edged his way to the windows and stared.

There were fancy calico bags, aprons of every style and color, all apparently designed for the oversize figure, Asey thought. Any one of them would have made a fine pup tent. There were huge quantities of luncheon sets, embroidered dish towels, beribboned cushions, bristling with pins and needles, cakes, rolls, dishes of home-made fudge. There was a jar—it was almost a tank—of pickle limes. And the tourist trade was buying just left and right.

"Now I wonder," Asey murmured, "I wonder if maybe the ladies ain't pullin' a fast one."

It was the wife of the minister with the wart, who darted out to talk to a woman standing near Asey, who confirmed his suspicions that the ladies were augmenting Nettie's stock with church fair material.

"Jane, you've got to help! The Baptists have more aprons—go get 'em from Minnie. And a quilt from the Methodist Chapel. And tell Sally to hurry up those quo-hog ash trays she's decorating—we're getting fifty cents apiece for them. I've got all the children at the shore getting shells—they're paying ten cents apiece just for undecorated ones! And for mercy's sakes, ask Harry where you get pickle limes! We're selling those in there for a quarter each. We—"

Asey laughed. "Then that makes it more of a disguise than meets the eye, don't it? Anyone that knows me knows I don't use Pilny's Paint—you know right well that you do no such thing!"

Asey laughed. "Then that makes it more of a disguise than meets the eye, don't it? Anyone that knows me knows I don't use Pilny's Paint—you know right well that you do no such thing!"

Asey eyed the Colt he inserted in a shoulder holster under his painting coat. "If you was settin' out to see anyone but Nettie Hobbs," she remarked, "I'd say for you to leave that thing behind. But she deserves a gun poked at her! What're you waiting for, why'n't you get started?"

**Sore About The Mural**

"GLASSES," Asey said. "Isn't there an old pair with gold rings around somewhere? They belonged to someone or other. You find 'em while I get me the rest of my trappin's."

"Not a gin bottle!" Jennie said anxiously.

"None, just some paint an' brushes. What would you say was the predominatin' color in Quanomet, white an' green?"

"An' yellow. Lots of yellow."

"I forgot 'em," Asey said, "entirely. Well, if they need paintin', it'll have to be with the punkin I got left over from the kitchen floor. I ain't got any yellow—"

Jennie protested later when he put on the old glasses she had found in the sewing machine drawer.

"Now," she said, "you look like a deacon. An' if you try to drive Syl's truck with 'em on, Asey, you'll kill yourself. They was Aunt Phronsie's, an' she got 'em from a mail order house with a test-your-own-eyes card, an' the only time she wore 'em, she walked plumb into the cistern!"

After a brief interlude in Syl's potato patch, during which the truck barely escaped overturning, Asey came to the conclusion that perhaps Jennie was right about the glasses. Regrettably, he put them in his pocket for future use.

He sailed by his friend the state policeman, on duty at the Quanomet four corners, without even getting a second glance. Quanomet's Main Street ignored him, except for two slick-haired and sunburned salesmen, who made loud inquiries about the price of hay.

It is certainly gratifying to know that this injection method has been perfected, when we remember all the time and money saved by this injection method, aside from the prevention of varicose ulcers which often occur with these varicose veins.

**Copyright, 1938, Photo Atwood Taylor**

**Who is talking to Nettie Hobbs?**

Read Monday's chapter.

honor of her 84th birthday. The guests were Mrs. Godfrey Nilsson of Brooklyn, Mrs. Vina Crawford, Mrs. Anna Nilsson, Mrs. Ralph Sahler and Miss Zella Sahler. At the close of an enjoyable afternoon a variety of appetizing refreshments were served. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Holberg happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was suddenly called to Brooklyn on Thursday by the serious illness of her brother, F. Johnson.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Beatty, who is ill.

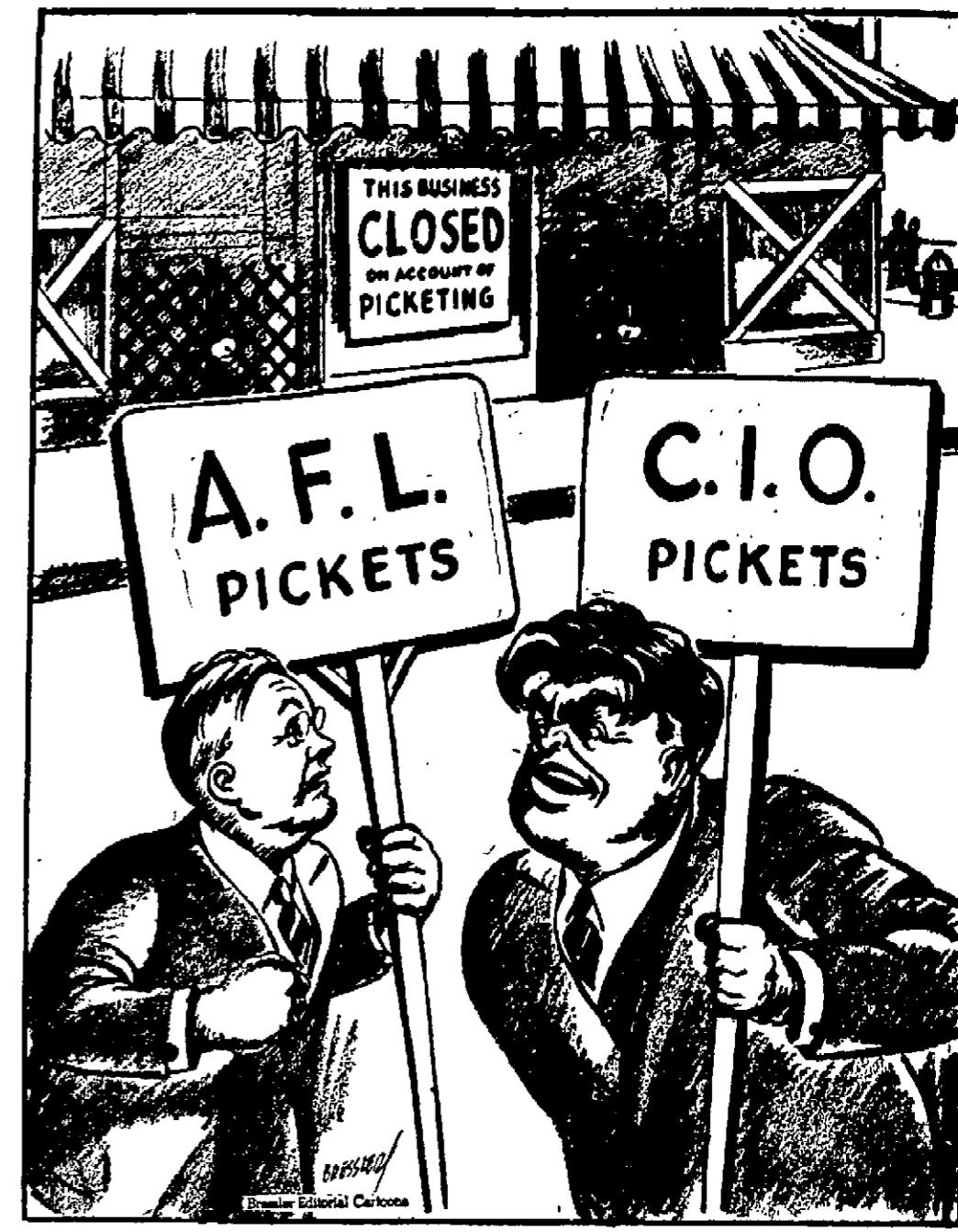
The "Little Cottage" on the Leggett estate is being painted white which adds greatly to its appearance.

Remember: Kingston Forum Mon.

May 23, 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel.

Prof. Harry Overstreet speaks.

"The Art of Living."—Adv.

**NOBODY WINS**

By BRESSLER

**Banner Years of Hudson River Towing Fleets**

It was 70 years ago that the towing business on the Hudson river reached its peak, remaining in that position

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Will Speak Monday Seven Advanced Pupils In Recital

One of the most delightful of musical evenings was spent last evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church by over 300 invited guests who attended the recital given in the parlors by seven advanced pupils of Lina M. Schmidtzon.

The stage was artistically decorated with spires and rockets. The soft lighting effects which were used on the piano and the gold harp appealed to the select and appreciative audience who were seated in the subdued light.

The pupils showed marked talent and played creditably. The technique and interpretation were outstanding for young musicians.

Guest artist on the program was Miss Helen Sheldon, harpist. Once again the soft lights on the stage added to the artistic sense as they fell upon Miss Sheldon who was wearing a pink dress and lighted the gold of the beautiful harp. Four numbers were played by the harpist and then she was recalled for several encores. The pieces as played by Miss Sheldon, showed the true beauty and possibilities of the harp.

All of the pianists on the program and the ushers were evening dress. At the conclusion of the program Miss Marion Steketee presented Miss Schmidtzon with a bouquet of red roses.

The seven piano students who were present were the Misses Marjorie and Natalie LaTour, Justine Rowe, Marion Steketee, Shirley Berman, Betty Entrot, Blanche Navy. Others who acted as ushers were the Misses Vivian Klotz, Marjorie Eastman, Hilda Winne, Helen Flicker, Dorothy Groves, Catherine Dressel and Jessie Kaprelian.

At the close of the evening's program many of the audience congratulated both the teacher and the students not only on the program which had been presented but also on the whole atmosphere of the evening.

### Teachers Prepare Play

A group of teachers, the officers and several mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 are busy preparing a playlet entitled "The Proof of the Pudding" for presentation on June 4, when the spring conference of the District Parent-Teacher Association meets in this city. Those who will take part are the present officers, Mrs. S. F. Stewart, Mrs. H. T. Decker, Mrs. C. B. Mullin, Mrs. J. Scholar and Mrs. A. R. Ballard, Mrs. Fred Schwentz and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, two past presidents, Mrs. K. Lowe, Mrs. W. Anderson and the following teachers, Miss Mariana Gorham, Miss Ellen Powers, Miss Marie Shepard and Miss Alice Gillette. An important meeting of the cast will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Decker, 124 Foxhall avenue.

### Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Henry Ulrich of Flatbush avenue was given a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at her home. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich, Jr., and daughter, Erma, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cassidy, Mrs. Ruth Hahn, the Misses Marie Ulrich, Mary and Martha Flannery and Florence Turin and Clifford Hahn, Ernest Seaman and Henry Ulrich, Sr.

### Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at Maple Arch Farm in honor of her house-guest, the guest speaker, Mr. DuBois is known on the radio as "Dr. Sunshine." He is a sound artist of note and will give a trivago illustrating his talk. The luncheon is open to all members and friends of the Y.W.C.A. Reservation must be made at the "Y" office by Thursday.

### Open House at Mansie

Many members of the Service League and ladies of the congregation were present at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon when the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McEvoy held open house. An afternoon of friendly sociability was enjoyed during which tea was served. The tastefully appointed tea table with decorations of spring flowers was presided over by Mrs. W. Francis Hill. The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving by Mrs. Clarence B. Mullen and Mrs. H. Clarence Decker.

### To Attend Cathedral Service

Eleven young people from the Church School of St. John's Episcopal Church will attend the services Sunday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine which mark the annual presentation of the Lenten offerings by the churches in the diocese of New York. The presentation for St. John's will be made by Patricia Craft. Others

## Birthday Party At Home For Aged



Freeman Photo

Thursday afternoon the members of the Sunday School Class of Miss Lucy Berryman of St. James M. E. Church, entertained the residents of the Home for the Aged at its annual party. This year they arranged a birthday party for all the members. Covers were laid for 30. The tables were decorated in pink and blue with favors of crepe paper dolls and miniature May poles in the center of each table. In the center of the room was a table on which was a large birthday cake.

representing the church school will be Louis Every, Doris Williams, Richard Williams, Jane Holcomb, John Brinner, Marjorie Ferguson, Robert Woltersieg, Fred Jamison, Helen Smith and Edna Shelly. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Maurice W. Venno and Walter T. Elston, superintendent of the church school.

### Wiltwyck Club Opens Tonight

The Wiltwyck Golf Club will open this evening with a dance at the clubhouse. The affair will be in the form of a cabaret with tables on the porch and dancing in the club room. Among those entertaining prior to the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tonde, of Belvedere street; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnet, of Manoy avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, of Emerson street; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Modjeska of the Saugerties road; Mr. and Mrs. E. Curran, of Roosevelt avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeFever, of Lomontville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey, of Fairmount avenue.

### Last Public Forum Monday

The last in the series of public forums, sponsored by the Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance and the Temple Emanuel Men's Club will be held Monday evening at the temple. The speaker will be Harry A. Overstreet, professor of Philosophy at City College of New York, who will speak on "The Art of Living." The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

### Parties Precede Hadassah Dance

Among those entertaining before the annual Hadassah dance at the Golden Rule Inn this evening will be Judge and Mrs. Bernard A. Culleton who will entertain at a small cocktail party at their home on West Chestnut street. Also entertaining before the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson who will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rakow and Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea.

### Personal Notes

Miss Marion Farrell, of Fair street, is spending the week-end in Schenectady.

Robert Craft, a student at the New York Military Academy, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft of Johnston avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Poyntell Kemper, formerly of this city, are expected to arrive Monday to visit friends while en route to their summer camp in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jacqueline Lorentz, a student at Syracuse University has been named one of four girls at the University as candidate for "Sponsors" of the Syracuse University 1938 crew. The sponsor will be elected at the annual "Navy Ball" following the Syracuse-Rutgers race today.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, of Tremain avenue, is spending the week-end in Rockville Center, Conn.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Waggonen, of John street, was the guest speaker today at a county meeting of the federated clubs of Schoharie county at Central Bridge. She spoke on cancer control with "A Message of Hope" as her topic.

Mrs. Van Waggonen will be the week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. Walter Price.

### Business Girls Close Season

The last regular supper meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening. All past presidents of the club will be guests of the members. Annual reports and election of officers will also take place.

Following the supper meeting a social evening has been planned by Miss Irene Lampman and Miss Helen Bowen.

### Plan Memorial Day Parade

Eleven young people from the Church School of St. John's Episcopal Church will attend the services Sunday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine which mark the annual presentation of the Lenten offerings by the churches in the diocese of New York. The presentation for St. John's will be made by Patricia Craft. Others

## Youngsters Win Movie Contract



Jean and Frank Morgenweck, five and six year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgenweck of East Hempstead, L. I., and grandchildren of Frank Morgenweck, former manager of the Colonial City basketball team, have danced their way into a motion picture contract. A talent scout for Warner Brothers' studios came upon them in a dancing school and as a result, they were signed up without further ado to learn the new routines necessary for picture work. Miss Morgenweck, before her marriage was a professional ballroom dancer. The children are delighted at learning new steps but are completely unconscious of the fact that they are soon to face the camera.

William H. Golding, of Cobble-skil.

Bernhardt S. Kramer, of Emerson street, and Harold Cohen, of Wurts street, are attending the "Spring Day" week-end activities at Cornell University.

Robert Craft, a student at the New York Military Academy, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft of Johnston avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Poyntell Kemper, formerly of this city, are expected to arrive Monday to visit friends while en route to their summer camp in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jacqueline Lorentz, a student at Syracuse University has been named one of four girls at the University as candidate for "Sponsors" of the Syracuse University 1938 crew. The sponsor will be elected at the annual "Navy Ball" following the Syracuse-Rutgers race today.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, of Tremain avenue, is spending the week-end in Rockville Center, Conn.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Waggonen, of John street, was the guest speaker today at a county meeting of the federated clubs of Schoharie county at Central Bridge. She spoke on cancer control with "A Message of Hope" as her topic.

Mrs. Van Waggonen will be the week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. Walter Price.

### Newman Club Plan

### Community Breakfast

Tuesday evening, May 17, the Newman Club held an open meeting. President John Cunningham welcomed all the non-members and wished them all a very enjoyable evening.

The members planned to hold their annual communion breakfast Saturday, June 19, at McCabe's Restaurant after attending communion at St. Joseph's Church.

The members also decided to go roller skating Tuesday night at the new roller rink on Cornell street.

All were urged to attend the next meeting which will be held on the first Tuesday in June as the election of officers for the following year will take place. This will be the last meeting of the

Mrs. Charles Tappan of Fair Street entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the House and Garden.

After the meeting was adjourned the members and their guests enjoyed a few hours of dancing to the strains of Joe Kearney's orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger entered

## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 7300.)

### This Evening

8:30 p. m.—Annual Hadassah dance at Golden Rule Inn.

10 p. m.—Opening dance at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

### Sunday, May 22.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Young People's Fellowship, St. John's Episcopal Church.

### Monday, May 23.

6 p. m.—Annual banquet and election of officers of Olympian Club at Maple Arch Farms.

7 p. m.—50th anniversary banquet of Immanuel Senior Walther League, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8 p. m.—"Among the Stars," presented by the Y. P. F. of St. John's Episcopal Church.

### Tuesday, May 24.

6 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Junior Group, Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Men's Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8:15 p. m.—Last public forum at Temple Emanuel; Harry A. Overstreet, lecturer.

### Tuesday, May 25.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day at Kingston High School.

2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church at home of Mrs. G. Newton Wood, 190 Tiepolo avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Church at home of Miss Lottie Webster, 224 North Manor avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Ulster Garden Club, home of Mrs. Frank L. Steenken, Malden-on-Hudson.

### Wednesday, May 26.

10 a. m.—58th annual Institute of W. C. T. U. at First Baptist Church.

6:10 p. m.—Past Presidents' night at meeting of Business Girls' Club of Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, 46 Adams street.

8 p. m.—Paid up membership supper of Junior Hadassah at Little Hungarian Restaurant.

### Thursday, May 27.

12:30 p. m.—Friendship luncheon at Y. W. C. A. Henry Dubois, speaker.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

### Friday, May 28.

9 p. m.—Opening supper dance at Twoskill Club.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 21.—Mrs. Phillip J. O'Reilly and son Phillip and Joseph, are spending the weekend with Mrs. O'Reilly's mother, Mrs. Charles Nicholson in Jameia, L. I.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Monday evening. All members are asked to be present as they will be measured for uniforms at this time.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. Frank Coulant, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. George Berens, pastor.—Church school at 10. Divine worship at 11; sermon topic, "A Quest for the Best." Junior Fellowship at 11; topic, "Characters We Love;" leader, Herbert Ferguson. Special music by Alvin Decker and Carl Lava, Senior C. E. at 6:45; topic, "Being Popular Without Sacrificing High Ideals;" leader, Carl Lava, Young People's Fellowship at 7:45. The Rev. John Heldreich will speak on "Developing One's Personal Religious Life." Tuesday, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting.

Wednesday, junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsals at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee.

The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 1, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting.

Wednesday, junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsals at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee.

The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 1, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting.

Wednesday, junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsals at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee.

The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 1, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting.

Wednesday, junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsals at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee.

The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 1, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting.

Wednesday, junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsals at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee.

The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 1

**On the Radio Day by Day**

By E. C. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight saving.

New York, May 21 (AP)—Three senators, speaking in two Sunday broadcasts at the same time, are to provide additional radio discussion of the President's recovery measure now before the Senate. Both programs are at 8 p. m. One, the weekly session of the WOR-MBS Forum, will present a debate on the subject by Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, and Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican. The other, for WABC-CBS, is to bring Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, to the microphone. Each broadcast will be for 30 minutes.

From Southern France, the annual pilgrimage of the Gypsies of Southern Europe to their shrine at Sainte Marie de la Mer, will be made the objective of three overseas pickups by NBC next week. The first, at 6:30 p. m., Monday, is for WJZ-NBC, the second on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., on WEAF-NBC and the third on Thursday at 10:30 a. m., via WJZ-NBC.

**ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:**

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 10, Admiral Emory S. Land on "Merchant Marine Problems;" WJZ-NBC 11:30, Rep. Hamilton Fish on "A Square Deal for Labor." Also WABC-CBS 10, 15, Rep. Maury Maverick on "Odds and Ends of Legislation."

WEAF-NBC—7, Kindergarten; 8:30, Concert in Rhythm; 9, Earlier time for NBC Symphony; 10:30, Dedication KYW Studios at Philadelphia; 12, Top Hatton Band.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Workshop Drama; 8:30, Johnny and Ruth Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 10, Hit Parade; 12, Bob McGraw Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7, Message of Israel; 9, Barn Dance (two repeat 11); 11:15 tonight is an interview of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines by Gen. James G. Harboord, to originate at Manila, 11:30, Heidi's Big Sisters.

**SUNDAY IS TO BRING:**

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 10, 30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "The Far East—Whose Victory?" WABC-CBS 2:30, Pan-American Series, three speakers.

WEAF-NBC—12 m., Home Symphony; 1 p. m., Wagner Birth-day Concert from Berlin; 3:30 p. m., Dramatization of Life of John Wesley, Evangelist; 5:30, New time for Radio News Reel; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 10, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 11:30, Ray Kinney Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—3, Everybody's Music; 5, Grand Piano Festival; 5:30, Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8:30, Summer Session Musical; 9, Sunday Evening Hour, two child prodigies; 10:30, Headlines and Bylines.

WJZ-NBC—2, Magic Key, Philadelphia Orchestra; 3:45, Wm. Primrose, Violin; 5:45, Master Builder; 6:30, Grenadier Guards Band; 7:30, Fox Murray Program; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse; 10:30, Norman Cloutier Presents; 12, Harry Owens Orchestra.

WOR-MBS—3:45, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Trials.

**MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:**

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Al Roth Orchestra; 3:30, Vic and Sade; 5:30, Your Family and Mine; 6:30, Paul Douglas, sports.

WABC-CBS—2:30, At Three Consoles; 3:30, Kate Smith Talks; 4:30, Dr. Robert R. Brooks of Williams College on "Labor on New Fronts"; 5, Handel Concert Series.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 2 p. m., Adventure in Reading; 3:30, WHK Revue; 4, Club Matinee.

**SATURDAY, MAY 21****EVENING**

WEAF—600	11:00—Spanish Revue	8:00—Swing Club
6:15—Tune Twisters	8:15—Orchestra	8:30—Johnny Presents
6:25—News, Sports	9:00—Orchestra	9:00—Prol. Quiz
6:45—Music, News	9:15—Rhythms	9:30—Rhythm rendezvous
7:00—Kaltenmeier's Kindergarten	10:00—News: Speedway Trials	10:00—Hit Parade
7:30—Anger & Hunter	6:15—Clark Dennis	10:45—Capital Opinions
7:45—P. McKinley	6:30—News: Orchestra	11:00—News: Orchestra
7:50—Sports News	6:45—Evening Rite	11:30—Orchestra
9:00—Concert in Rhyt	7:00—Message of Israel	12:00—Orchestra
9:30—To be announced	11:15—Far Eastern Situation	
10:30—Sports News	11:30—Orchestra	
11:15—Orchestra	12:30—Orchestra	
WABC—710K	6:00—News: Sports	9:00—Symphony Orchestra
6:20—Uncle Don	6:30—Sports Brights	10:30—NHK Building
6:45—Camera Speaks	6:45—Sports	11:00—News: Organ Reveries
7:00—Sports	7:00—Sports	11:15—Concert, Irish
7:15—Charlatines	7:15—Sports	11:45—Orchestra
7:30—Sports in Con-	7:30—Sports	12:00—Top Hitter
8:30—Bands Across Sea	8:00—Sports Brights	
8:45—Sports News	8:15—T. V. Smith	
9:00—Orchestra	8:30—Sports Brights	
WABC—600	8:00—Sports	
8:20—Uncle Don	8:00—Sports Brights	
8:45—Camera Speaks	8:15—T. V. Smith	
9:00—Orchestra	8:30—Sports Brights	
WEAF—710K	8:00—Sports	
8:20—Uncle Don	8:00—Sports Brights	
8:45—Camera Speaks	8:15—T. V. Smith	
9:00—Orchestra	8:30—Sports Brights	
WABC—700K	8:00—Sports	
8:20—Uncle Don	8:00—Sports Brights	
8:45—Camera Speaks	8:15—T. V. Smith	
9:00—Orchestra	8:30—Sports Brights	
WJZ—700K	8:00—Sports	
8:20—Uncle Don	8:00—Sports Brights	
8:45—Camera Speaks	8:15—T. V. Smith	
9:00—Orchestra	8:30—Sports Brights	
SATURDAY, MAY 22	DATETIME	
7:00—Hawaii Calls	10:20—Children's Hour	
7:15—Sports News	11:30—Majorettes	
7:45—News	12:00—Church of Air:	
8:00—Recovery Pro-	1:30—Europe Calling	
9:15—Tom Tarris	1:45—Poet's Gold	
9:30—Merry Moments	2:00—Brown Strings	
10:00—Highlights of	2:15—Music in Amer. Series	
Bible	2:30—Everybody's Music	
10:30—Music & Youth	3:00—Good Will Hour	
11:00—News, Silver Flute	3:30—Texas Rangers	
11:30—America Abroad	4:00—Cassillians	
12:00—Sports News	4:30—Lombard Festival	
12:30—Sports News	5:30—Monica Hawaianas	
1:00—Madrigal Singers	6:00—News: Orchestra	
1:30—American So-	6:15—Kaltenmeier's Kindergarten	
2:00—Germany B'dest	6:30—Sports News	
2:15—V. Gomez	7:00—Sports News	
2:30—Aunt Fanny's	7:30—Sports News	
2:45—Radio Newsreel	8:00—Sports News	
3:00—Romantic Melodies	8:30—Sports News	
4:30—World Is Yours	9:00—Sports News	
5:00—No Valley	10:00—Sports News	
5:30—To be announced	11:00—Sports News	
6:00—Sports Hour	12:00—Sports News	
7:00—Jack Benny		
7:30—Jerry Belcher		
8:00—McCarthy		
8:15—Sports News		
8:30—Sports News		
8:45—Sports News		
9:00—Sports News		
9:15—Sports News		
10:00—Sports News		
10:15—Sports News		
11:00—Sports News		
11:30—Sports News		
12:00—Sports News		
WEAF—600		
7:00—Hollywood White-	10:20—Children's Hour	
7:15—Sports News	11:30—Majorettes	
7:45—News	12:00—Church of Air:	
8:00—Recovery Pro-	1:30—Europe Calling	
9:15—Tom Tarris	1:45—Poet's Gold	
9:30—Merry Moments	2:00—Brown Strings	
10:00—Highlights of	2:15—Music in Amer. Series	
Bible	2:30—Everybody's Music	
10:30—Music & Youth	3:00—Good Will Hour	
11:00—News, Silver Flute	3:30—Texas Rangers	
11:30—America Abroad	4:00—Cassillians	
12:00—Sports News	4:30—Lombard Festival	
12:30—Sports News	5:30—Monica Hawaianas	
1:00—Madrigal Singers	6:00—News: Orchestra	
1:30—American So-	6:15—Kaltenmeier's Kindergarten	
2:00—Germany B'dest	6:30—Sports News	
2:15—V. Gomez	7:00—Sports News	
2:30—Aunt Fanny's	7:30—Sports News	
2:45—Radio Newsreel	8:00—Sports News	
3:00—Romantic Melodies	8:30—Sports News	
4:30—World Is Yours	9:00—Sports News	
5:00—No Valley	10:00—Sports News	
5:30—To be announced	11:00—Sports News	
6:00—Sports Hour	12:00—Sports News	
7:00—Jack Benny		
7:30—Jerry Belcher		
8:00—McCarthy		
8:15—Sports News		
8:30—Sports News		
8:45—Sports News		
9:00—Sports News		
9:15—Sports News		
10:00—Sports News		
10:15—Sports News		
11:00—Sports News		
11:30—Sports News		
12:00—Sports News		
WEAF—600		
7:00—Hollywood White-	10:20—Children's Hour	
7:15—Sports News	11:30—Majorettes	
7:45—News	12:00—Church of Air:	
8:00—Recovery Pro-	1:30—Europe Calling	
9:15—Tom Tarris	1:45—Poet's Gold	
9:30—Merry Moments	2:00—Brown Strings	
10:00—Highlights of	2:15—Music in Amer. Series	
Bible	2:30—Everybody's Music	
10:30—Music & Youth	3:00—Good Will Hour	
11:00—News, Silver Flute	3:30—Texas Rangers	
11:30—America Abroad	4:00—Cassillians	
12:00—Sports News	4:30—Lombard Festival	
12:30—Sports News	5:30—Monica Hawaianas	
1:00—Madrigal Singers	6:00—News: Orchestra	
1:30—American So-	6:15—Kaltenmeier's Kindergarten	
2:00—Germany B'dest	6:30—Sports News	
2:15—V. Gomez	7:00—Sports News	
2:30—Aunt Fanny's	7:30—Sports News	
2:45—Radio Newsreel	8:00—Sports News	
3:00—Romantic Melodies	8:30—Sports News	
4:30—World Is Yours	9:00—Sports News	
5:00—No Valley	10:00—Sports News	
5:30—To be announced	11:00—Sports News	
6:00—Sports Hour	12:00—Sports News	
7:00—Jack Benny		
7:30—Jerry Belcher		
8:00—McCarthy		
8:15—Sports News		
8:30—Sports News		
8:45—Sports News		
9:00—Sports News		
9:15—Sports News		
10:00—Sports News		
10:15—Sports News		
11:00—Sports News		
11:30—Sports News		
12:00—Sports News		
WEAF—600		
7:00—Hollywood White-	10:20—Children's Hour	
7:15—Sports News	11:30—Majorettes	
7:45—News	12:00—Church of Air:	
8:00—Recovery Pro-	1:30—Europe Calling	
9:15—Tom Tarris	1:45—Poet's Gold	
9:30—Merry Moments	2:00—Brown Strings	
10:00—Highlights of	2:15—Music in Amer. Series	
Bible	2:30—Everybody's Music	
10:30—Music & Youth	3:00—Good Will Hour	
11:00—News, Silver Flute	3:30—Texas Rangers	
11:30—America Abroad	4:00—Cassillians	
12:00—Sports News	4:30—Lombard Festival	
12:30—Sports News	5:30—Monica Hawaianas	
1:00—Madrigal Singers	6:00—News: Orchestra	
1:30—American So-	6:15—Kaltenmeier's Kindergarten	
2:00—Germany B'dest	6:30—Sports News	
2:15—V. Gomez	7:00—Sports News	
2:30—Aunt Fanny's	7:30—Sports News	
2:45—Radio Newsreel	8:00—Sports News	
3:00—Romantic Melodies	8:30—Sports News	
4:30—World Is Yours	9:00—Sports News	
5:00—No Valley	10:00—Sports News	
5:30—To be announced	11:00—Sports News	
6:00—Sports Hour	12:00—Sports News	
7:00—Jack Benny		
7:3		



# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## You Can't Think Of Boston Without Its Baked Beans

By The AP Feature Service

Boston—The weather and Boston baked beans have gone hand in hand in New England ever since the Pilgrim Fathers waded ashore to Plymouth Rock in 1620.

"There's nothing like them as a good, solid food to give lots of vitality for skiing and winter sports," comments a charming Bostonian debutante, Miss Desiree Rogers. "But they're mostly a home dish—traditional like many other New England things. One would hardly think of serving them at a social gathering. Saturday night and Sunday morning breakfast—with codfish balls—is a favorite in many old New England homes."

### They Come In Cans

But, shades of the Pilgrims, there are few New Englanders these days who don't get their beans out of cans. One canning company in Boston estimates its annual sales at 12,000,000 cans.

Eating beans in Boston is easy and pleasant, but learning about them, in an historical way, is something else again.

They're not even indexed in the principal libraries. Miss Laura Gibbs of the Boston public library, who recently did some research on Boston baked beans, says she couldn't learn definitely how they were named.

"In upstate New York," she explained, "where beans were first raised and sold commercially in America, people cooked them in flat, open pans and browned them on top. However, in New England, beans were cooked in earthen jugs with a generous amount of molasses. Thus, as the molasses-cooked beans spread to other parts of the country, they may well have been named 'Boston beans,' to identify their particular type of cooking."

### Good Old Bradford

When Governor Bradford led the Pilgrims ashore at Plymouth, winter was settling in. Food was so low on the Mayflower it looked as though there wouldn't be enough to get the crew back to England, let alone tide the colonists through the winter.

But Governor Bradford and his little band, being made of stern stuff, set out to see what could be done. Clanking about the countryside in their armor they tried to contact a tribe of Indians that had been staying on them.

The Indians fled. At their campsite the colonists found divers mounds. They proved to be deposits where grain had been buried for the winter. In one of them was made the historic discovery of beans.

### Religious Background

"We went to another place," Governor Bradford wrote in his diary, "and digged, and found more corn, viz. two or three bushels full, and a bag of beans . . ."

With the aid of the Indians' corn and beans the Pilgrims weathered the winter.



Desiree Rogers

There is little doubt that beans were a staple in North and South America long before the white man came. And beans were baked in earthen pots long before Boston was thought of.

The Boston bean ritual seems to have a foundation in religious tradition. For decades in New England it was taboo even to kiss your wife on Sunday, much less to break the quiet by cooking. So all the cooking was done on Saturday. Beans cooked in earthen pots retained their flavor so well that it was a simple task to put them by the hearth and heat them up for Sunday.

There also is the New England thrif angle—beans were cheap and were so nutritious that they could replace meat.

The codfish balls are more easy to explain. Codfish were abundant in the waters where the Pilgrims landed. They fairly stuffed themselves with cod and when they discovered the fish could be salted away they invented the New England codfish ball, the running mate of the baked bean.

### Boston Baked Beans

Amount: two pounds; Soak beans overnight.

Next morning bring to slow boil with teaspoon of baking soda. Drain and wash in cold water. Put back in cold water and boil until tender. Drain and place in earthen pot (must be an earthen pot, says your Bostonian), adding:

2 cups molasses; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon mustard; 1 teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon baking soda; add pieces of lean and fat salt pork and cover top with diced pieces of pork; fill pot with boiling water and bake in slow oven four to five hours. Serve in the pot.

## There's Fruit Everywhere On Newest Dining Tables



**ORCHARD ORNAMENT**  
Cloth, napkins and plates all have been brightened this season by designers who have gone back to nature.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES, prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

The big apple isn't just a dance. It's the latest in tableware, both useful and decorative.

The new apples are cheerfully red and rosy and they're very practical baking dishes. In these dishes, the apples are not only baked in the oven but are brought to the table.

For the very modern table, there are all kinds of fruit—especially pineapples, apples, peaches—delicately carved of mahogany and walnut. Very new and clever is the apple-shaped piece with a glass base and metal lid with a charming sprig of leaves.

And apples aren't all—every kind of fruit has become popular in just about every kind of form, whether it is china, glass or linen. Whether the fruits are natural or

conventional, all are gay and colorful.

This spring brings heavy linen table cloths printed in fruit patterns. They look as if the designer just threw all kinds of luscious fruits on the cloth and worked out the design wherever they fell—and the result is even more exciting than an orchard.

The new fruit plates are interesting, too, in many styles of china, earthenware and glass. They come eight or twelve to the set and each one has a different fruit on it. They are already popular and will be more so.

Apples and rhubarb are tasty mixed together. Combine equal portions and cook as for a regular sauce. Add a little lemon juice to improve the flavor.

Clean the piano keys by rubbing them with alcohol applied on a soft cloth.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Bathing Suits To Be More Colorful, Less Revealing

By ADELAIDE KERR,  
(AP Fashion Editor)

This will be a bright summer at the shores, for color is a big note in 1938 beach costumes. Dusty pink, wine and plum tones have been added to the blues, aquamarines, yellows and occasional greens which already brighten the color card for sand clubs. Pink and navy and aquamarine and wine are typical combinations.

A little more design restraint and a little less epidermis will be observed on the smartest beaches this summer. The best costumes for swimming and sunning on the sands blend a cut which allows a generous sun-tan with good taste.

The dressmaker suit is still going strong. It is coming to the beaches in pastel rayon suiting, trimmed with darker bandings, in bright calico printed cottons and in linens processed to resist crushing. The 1938 version often is cut with a shorts-skirt and simple top and lined with jersey to keep it trim.

The new wool suits are knitted in novel patterns simulating hand work and liberally elasticized so that they snap to a smooth fit. The maillot—that sleek one-piece shirtless design that swimmers love—promises to lead the wool suit contingent.

Huge hats, small callots, kerchiefs and ribbon bands will all appear on the beaches this summer. So will thick cord-soled sandals and enormous bright beach bags liberally equipped with suntan lotions.



This Dressmaker Suit of Dusty Pink Rayon Suiting Was Seen Recently in a Fashion Show at the Ritz in New York

## MODES of the MOMENT

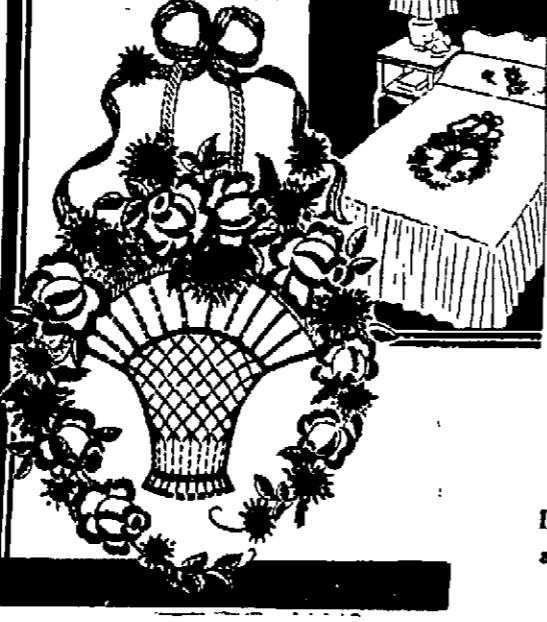
By ADELAIDE KERR



### Hyacinth Hat

Pale pink and blue hyacinths make a flowery halo on this trim little black straw toque which Sally Victor designs for spring afternoons and evenings. A pair of black lacquered wings is perched in front.

### Color Enchantment for Your Spread



#### PATTERN 6119

Ye, it's true . . . just simple stitches in silk, wool or cotton floss form this glorious basket for your bedspread. Make it colorful and gay! Pattern 6119 contains a motif 16 x 22½ inches and 1 and 1 reverse motif 3½ x 4½ inches and 1 and 1 reverse motif 3½ x 3½ inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Traveler's Tip: Left-Wheel Bus Seat Is Easiest

By JOAN DURHAM,  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

If you want to do a lot of smoking on a bus trip reserve a seat in the last four rows.

Most bus companies, says Louis K. Rosin, general passenger agent of one of the largest, set aside those seats for smokers.

Other rules for the bus traveler are:

Don't talk to the driver. He has enough to do to keep his eye on the road.

### All-Around Steward

If you have complaints or questions take them to the steward, if there is one. (Long-trip buses nearly all carry a steward.) He's hired to act as everything from porter to guide. Incidentally, stewards are changed about once every



18 hours. They announce their departure, so you can tip them a quarter or so as they leave—if you wish.

You don't have to mingle with your fellow passengers, but you'll probably find it's the natural thing to do. (Warning: Young girls should be cautious about talking to strange men. That's just good old common sense.)

Try not to make requests for special stops. Buses stop every two or two and a half hours. About half an hour is allowed for meal stops, ten minutes for in-between stops.

### Big One, Little One

Added pointers: Dress sensibly. Wear comfortable shoes, clothes that are dark and don't muss easily.

If you want a pillow, rent it at one of the larger bus terminals. You won't be able to get it at a smaller station.

Each passenger is allowed about 150 pounds of baggage. There's room inside the bus for about one small bag to a passenger. Consequently, if you're making an overnight trip, try to keep your night clothes, tooth brushes, razors and so on in one small bag. Put everything else into a larger one—which will be stored in a waterproof, airtight baggage compartment.

What are the most comfortable seats?

"I always ride over the rear left wheel in what was once referred to as the 'left wheel seat,'" Mr. Rosin says. "There is an emergency door near this seat in the newer coaches. That means extra space—leg room."

Seats in the first two rows are most popular with the passengers and window seats generally are preferred to aisle seats.

Top baked sliced ham with a mixture of one cup of brown sugar, one teaspoon of powdered cloves, two teaspoons of dry mustard and half a cup of vinegar. Spread the mixture on top of the ham just before you put it into the oven.

Wait until your refrigerator desserts are half frozen before you add fruits. Otherwise the fruit is likely to freeze into hard, ice-like pieces.

Wait until your refrigerator desserts are half frozen before you add fruits. Otherwise the fruit is likely to freeze into hard, ice-like pieces.

Here are the things guests at the shower might consider. The

## Heiress-Explorer

Louise A. Boyd

Summertime means playtime to most people, but to Louise A. Boyd it means hardship and exciting adventure in the Arctic. Miss Boyd, San Francisco and San Rafael heiress, soon is to leave Norway where she has chartered the Veslekarl, an old Norwegian seal ship on her sixth expedition to the North.

Miss Boyd already has penetrated farther North than any white woman. She is the only foreign woman to have received the Order of Saint Olaf from Norway. That was awarded for her help in the search for Amundsen in 1928. At the same time the French government made her a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Tales of Arctic exploration always had fascinated Miss Boyd. In 1924 when she visited Spitzbergen and first saw an ice pack, she knew what her career would be. Under the auspices of the American Geographical Society she has gone again and again to the fabled region of Greenland. A section of that treacherous coast has been named for her by the Danish government.

This year's trip is to be the most dangerous she has attempted. Miss Boyd has planned to work her way from Spitzbergen to Greenland at a higher latitude than any vessel has made the passage.

Four scientists will make the trip with her. The vessel carries a crew of 14. Most of the time on the journey will be spent in an elaborate program of deep sea soundings.

When she is at home in California, Louise A. Boyd leads a quiet existence.



Louise A. Boyd

## They Don't Need 'Em, But: Brides Like Beauty Helps



COALS TO NEWCASTLE  
No bride will be disappointed if you give her nice boudoir accessories. This mirror and the dressing table adjuncts Marjorie Weaver, film actress, is using, give you the idea.

By BETTY CLARKE,  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Give the bride a beauty shower. Make it possible for her to have, for once, all the accessories she always has wanted.

Among the first things she herself probably will buy for her new home, are a boudoir table and a good mirror.

Assemble a complete manicure set.

Start off with two good pairs of manicure scissors, one small pair for fingernails, a larger pair for toenails. Add a good file. (File and scissors might have handles to match her comb and brush set.)

Hint to the Bridegroom.  
Probably she also will own a good comb and brush set. If she doesn't that's a hint to the bridegroom—or to that relative-in-a-quondary who wants to get something especially beautiful and lasting.

Besides those she'll need: A good cuticle clipper, a buffer, a generous supply of orange sticks and emery boards, an assortment of cuticle creams, nail polishes (if

## Old-Age an Asset When It's Planned

Ithaca, N. Y., May 21—"Old age" is an asset when properly planned for; and being happy at 70 is largely a matter of acquiring interests and hobbies that will fill the leisure hours of later life. A hobby is something you do because you want to; it may be as modest as collecting old bottles or as imposing as work for peace." This is the statement of Christine Morton of New York State College of Home Economics.

"Old age," like "young" and "middle age," is a definite period of life that needs as much preparation as an education or a career, says Mrs. Morton. She says this is becoming better understood as people see the enforced idleness brought on by hard times and hear about old-age pensions and old-age adjustments.

From a recent study of happiness in old age, Mrs. Morton found first that most happy old people "had plenty to do every day," while only about half of the unhappy ones were busy; and second, that 50 per cent of the happy ones had hobbies; only 17 per cent of the unhappy people had them.

Can Learn New Tricks.  
"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is nonsense, says Mrs. Morton. Old people can and do acquire knowledge and skills just as well as young people, although a little more slowly. This loss of speed in learning is made up by the richer background of experience to which old people can call on for new learning.

The excuse that "busy people have no time to learn hobbies for their old age" is questioned. One hour each evening given to a hobby adds to 48 working days in a year's time, yet has the added advantage of steady day-by-day learning; this spaced learning psychologists say, is more effective than crammed learning."

Typical reasons why most people fail to prepare for the leisure hours of old age, according to Mrs. Morton, are the commonly-found attitudes that, "now that it is the children's turn to make my life happy"; delightful ways to spend leisure time will "turn me up" when old age arrives; and people are not expected to plan for the later years as they do for their younger and middle ones.

What a Hobby Does.  
While a hobby is not a cure-all, Mrs. Morton says it fills idle hours interestingly; it is fun; it makes the hobbyist feel important because he is skillful; and expert in at least one thing; and it makes him interesting to others.

"The hobby is elusive prey, and although once a while a hunter accidentally stumbles upon a good one, a wise hunter will study the land and the kind of ammunition he needs, before he goes out to bag one."

A hobbyist will decide whether he wants a "doing" hobby, such as games, sports, gardening, motorizing; a "making" hobby, such as painting or cooking; or a "collecting



# CLASSIFIED Advertisements

## ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

## ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

## ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

## CRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



modeling of the old building for the grades.

Thomas R. Hopper and Orange S. Ingram, two of the fire commissioners, spent the first three afternoons of this week visiting property owners in the town of Lloyd and outside of the present fire district. With a newer and more complete fire fighting equipment it has been proposed to enlarge the district and practically include the boundaries of the town. There have been 60 property holders who have given their assent and four who wished time to consider. It requires \$1 per cent of the valuation in order to carry the plan.

In 1820 there were only 100 dentists in the United States.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BIRMINGHAM, ANNA W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George E. Hartman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Anna W. Birmingham, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 54 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 12th day of July, 1938.

Dated, January 28th, 1938.

TERESA F. CAREY  
Administrator of the goods,  
chattels and credits which  
were of Anna W. Birmingham  
deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON  
Attorney for Administrator  
54 Ferry Street  
Kingston, N. Y.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE E. HARTMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Ira P. Lowe, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 54 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 12th day of July, 1938.

Dated, January 28th, 1938.

JACOB G. HICKS  
Executor  
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,  
Attorney  
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

By Alfred Schmidt, President  
B. C. Van Ingen, Clerk

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press.

## Hurons to Play Closis on Sunday

Fred Baumgartner's Huron Indians are slated to open their baseball season Sunday afternoon at Stone Ridge. The Closi A. C. will oppose the Redskins on the Fairways diamond.

"My men are in top shape for this contest," said Gus Steigerwald of the Closis. "I think we can spoil the Hurons' chances of winning their opener."

"We're going to make this a hard fight, to start the season right," said Baumgartner.

Batteries were not announced, but it is presumed that Charlie Neff and D. Rask will form that of the Hurons and Trddy and B. Ashdown the Closis.

**Hurton Falls**

## At Saugerties

Sweet and Knaust will form the battery of the Saugerties M. & F. team Sunday afternoon when it stacks up against the Highland Falls A. C. at 3 o'clock.

Lefty Martin and Charlie Butkins will be in reserve for the Saugerties nine. The regular line-up of Freigh, Brink, Finger, Desmond, Bell, Payola will be out for the second win.

**HIGHLAND FALLS**

## HIGHLAND

Nurse's Report.

Highland, May 21.—The activities of Mrs. M. K. Richards in school and town of Lloyd for the month of April are: Health Supervision: Infant, 35; pre-school, 30; school, 38; adult, 25. Maternity: Prenatal, 20; delivery, 1; post-partum, 25. Syphilis acquired, 10; acute communicable, 25, which includes 3 scarlet fever, chicken pox, grip; non communicable, 25; swollen glands, otitis media, osteomitis, stroke, croup, other visits, 15.

Group education: Continuation nutrition class, Kingston, 1 with an attendance of 20. Talks given, P. T. A. on school hygiene, nursing committee assist baby consultation in Marlborough.

Administration work: Meetings attended, 3; interviews with patients, 15; telephone interviews, 20; hours spent in office, 10; hours spent in field visiting, 90; hours spent in travel, 40.

Clinics: Prenatal with 5 attending; postpartum, 1; infant and preschool, 15; tuberculosis, 2.

School work: Revisits, 5; dental, 40.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**SUMMER BUNGALOW**—waterfront, five rooms furnished, all improvements, rent by week or month; Glenorie, Phoenicia, N. Y., or phone Poughkeepsie 540.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES—136 Clinton Avenue, 298 Clinton Avenue, and 22 Green street; sacrifice each at small amount above mortgage. M. L. Roth, phone 1355.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable. Phone 1364, J. Rudolph, 375 Bowles.

RADIOS REPAIRED—George McFarlan, Roosevelt avenue, Phone 2422-4.

**EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT BUNGALOW**—H. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FOR SEASON—three rooms with sun porch; 55 Box 22, Royston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

PLUMBING WORK—done by day or contract; city or country; reasonable



